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come back after all these years to die!"
"Rafael! Impossible!" said Pepe, lean-Subscribe for the HERALD, ing forward.

The White Colonel.

By ALFRED BALOR

CHAPTER IV.

to attack them, so there was little fight-

ing except at long range. Gen. Mateus was sick with the fever, and the com-

mand pratically devolved on Gen. Reyes,

hand; but for the time there was noth-

ing to do but wait until boats could be secured. Sickness broke out and the gallant Briceno died. Some sisters of

charity came from Carthagena to nurse

the sick who were sent to Santa Lucia, the little village on the Dique, and so the routine of life in camp went on,

with a skirmish or two to break the monotony. Col. Sanchez heard his sis-

ter was at Santa Lucia with others of

the blessed order, and he was away for

two days. They had not met then for

skirmishes, a little more vigorous than those which had gone before, took place.

non under his charge, and the gun was

speaking loudly and to the purpose.

Just as the last shots were fired a bullet

well enough, and to the many visitors

first war," he said with a quiet smile.

"Well, colonel, should there be a re-turn of the chill, followed by the fe-

by the bed. The patient seemed to sleep and she began to tell her beads.

over twenty years.

the sister wildly. Col. Sauchez bent over and gazed at the man's face, great drops of perspira-tion standing out on his forehead, and as he looked the eyes were opened.

man. "I tell thee, Pepe, 'tis on the Rue Jean Jacques—on the left, I tell thee, oh, most obstinate of men!" "There! dost hear that?" whispered

"My God!" exclaimed Col. Sanchez drawing back and passing his hand across his forehead. The sister sank on her knees beside the bed and kissed the hand lying there, weeping passionately.
"My sister," began the patient feebly

Col. Sanchez leaned over the bed. "Dost know me, Rafaelite?" he asked Certainly I know thee; why should I not know thee? But thou art older and

different, somehow. Art for the mas

querade to-night?" Pepe drew back and walked once or twice across the room.
"Elodia, dost thou know who that

The Gaitaneros lay sullenly in their intrenchments, and the govern-

ment troops had no steamers with which

his chief of staff. Reyes was tireless in his work, and he had the troops well in hand.

Rafael's talk ran on the old days, but ed wisely." the memory of them seemed strangely mingled with other scenes of which his hearers knew nothing, and toward morning, when the fever left him, he sank into a quiet sleep. It was Elodia who thought that perhaps if he saw them switten, the Missouri Democrats," said passes is most stringent when it is least enforced.

Altogether, the new proposed Kentucky Constitution seems to be rather struck him in the shoulder, breaking the bone badly. When it hit him he started, but did not fall, and it was Capt. Rodriguez-he of the laughing bugle-who noticed the wound first. At his solicitation the wounded man consented to leave the gun and to walk to his own he woke he was perfectly conscious, and after the surgeon's visit he asked that Col. Sanchez be sent for. When Pepe quarters, and it was a short time before the surgeon-in-chief, Gen. Martinez, was entered the room, trembling as he had 1892," answered the ex-President, "such rarely trembled before, Rafael looked up a bill would not reach me until 1894, as who came to ask after the distinguished

soldier word was given that he was get-Col. Sanchez came back, but, stirred by he scarcely knew what feeling, in- know me?

by he scarcely knew what feeling, insisted on going with the White Colonel
when the patient was ordered to Santa
Lucia. They carried him there on a
stretcher, making the trip on one of the
stretcher, making the trip on one of the

"If I had my choice, Pepe, it would the present per capita should be increassupplies, Carthagena. The run to the little village, now a hospital, was suffi-forget not that."

ciently pleasant, nor did the wounded The two sat there gazing into each man, as he lay on his cot placed on the other's eyes, and the dying man was the forward deck, seem to feel much pain. Col. Sanchez sat near him, but neither again.

cared to talk, and the well man read "Thy father, Pepe: he is dead." while the sick man looked out on the low, wide stretching country or glanced "He sent his love to thee, Rafael." "I knew he would; I loved him so. at his companion. Across Col. Sanchez's And my mother and thy mother-I shall nose there rested a pair of spectacles, and see them, Pepe, and they all know the Capt. Garcia smiled in somewhat melan-choly fashion when he noticed them. truth of my repentance now. And the hast kept the flint and steel all thes "Colonel," he said once, "let me have "Colonel," he said once, "let me have years, good old Pepe. I liked to look a your flint and steel. I like to feel it in it on the boat, but thou didst not know. my hand," and Pepe, marveling great-ly, handed it to him. Landing at Santa "Elodia." Lucia, the wounded man was carried up

"Elodia is here, Rafael." "Then why do they keep her from me She would be here if she could." to one of the houses, where he soon went to sleep. In the early morning, however, he had a slight chill, and when iil. But I will call her."

the surgeon heard of it he looked grave. This was followed by a high fever, but In a moment Elodia was in the room and on her knees by the bed, with her toward evening the patient became much better. He questioned Col. San-

much better. He questioned Col. Sanchez sharply about the symptoms, and when he found out what they were he sent for the surgeon, and being alone with him asked him plainly whether blood poisoning had not set in. The medical man hesitated.

"Do not be alarmed to tell me. I have seen many men die from wounds."

The second many men die from wounds. The second many men die from wounds.

Protect Your Health.

turn of the chill, followed by the fever"—began the surgeon.

"With defirium and a partial recovery—yes, I know. But I will be sure to have my senges to morrow."

"Undoubtedly, if septicemia has really attacked you. We do not know that yet."

"My friend, I was reserved for the service I have rendered and my time has come. I at do not say anything of this to Col. tameh z."

"Of come not. I do not think there is any cause for immediate apprehension; but I am going to send the sister Dolores to you, Good nursing will demuch, you know."

As the evening wore on the fever returned and the White Colonel wandered in his mind. It was nearly eleven o'clock when a woman, robed as a sister of charity, entered the room and after listening to the surgeon's orders sat down by the bed. The patient seemed to sleep and she began to tell her beads.

Protect Your Health.

Cold and moisture combined have a torporising effect upon the bodily organs, and the digastive and secretive processes are apt to be more tardily processes are apt to be more tardily processes in the digastive and secretive processes are apt to be more tardily processes are apt to be more tar

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of a three-fourths werdiet in certain vidual the recognition of his absolute civil cases, the agreement of nine jurors sovereignty over himself, and of his abbeing made sufficient to decide. What the ex-President Said in an In-

stitution expresses "gratitude to God divine law of progress and justice. [New York Telegram.] the Deity in the Constitution, for government is to prevent individuals State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens, of which there has always been a loud de-from oppressing each other, leaving "Pepe with spectacles; how Don RaMissouri, called on ex-President Grovmand in Kentucky, and which is part of them "otherwise free to regulate their
fael will laugh," he said. "Didst get er Cleveland recently with letters of inthe Constitution of our own State. The own pursuits of industry and improve-Missouri, called on ex-President Grov- mand in Kentucky, and which is part of them "otherwise free to regulate their them from the concierge, Pepe-they are troduction from Gov. Francis and other new Kentucky Constitution provides ment. leading Missouri Democrats. The ob- that no grant of exclusive privileges Neither Mr. Davis nor Mr. Lincoln ject of the visit of Mr. Stephens was to shall be made except for public services, believed in this fist law of liberty. Mr. were now opposed to Mr. Cleveland's privileges. Lotteries and divorces are nomination on account of his silver lettreated of in the same section. No diter, and asked him why he wrote that vorce is to be granted "otherwise than In the control of the same section." "I was well aware," said the ex-Presi- is hereafter to be authorized or any sale Club at Boston on Jefferson's birthday, dent, "that the Republican party is of lottery tickets allowed within the the Hon. Benton McMillin, of Ten-

very desirous of making the silver ques- State." Legislative sessions are to nessee, gave this compendious and intion one of the leading issues of the be limited to sixty days. Another structive sketch of the Billion Concampaign of 1892, and the question proposed change is the reduction of the

secret. If I have caused a thorough Bank officers who receive money on dethe sufferer she prayed.

All that night Pepe and Elodia—or discussion of the subject among the posit after the bank is known to be inthe sister Dolores—watched. At times Democrats, they must admit that I actsolvent are guilty of a criminal offense. A similar law prevails in most other "But now that the letter has been States, and the rule against railroad written, the Missouri Democrats," said passes is most stringent when it is least

thought that perhaps if he saw them twhen he became conscious it might pass a free coinage bill, would you vestartle him, and so Pepe left while she to it, no matter if you knew that the contain than for what it does contain. took her place outside the door. When great majority of your party favored the It is interesting as the mild result of seven months of labor, cogitation, and "If I should be elected President in controversy.

1892," auswered the ex-President, "such | 4 Lincoln and Davis. with a glad smile.

"It will not be very long," he said, takber, 1893. So that is a bridge we had better not attempt to cross, antil about discount of the come to it. What would be bad for the come to it. What would be bad for the come to it. What would be bad for the come to it. [St. Louis Republic.]

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interests of the country, for the time at surprising how little difference of fundamental political principle will be found between them. Both belenged to the same political school-that which magthat it might have the effect of driving nifles the Government and minimizes the individual. Neither entertained was mistaken, and both those opposed the ides of the sovereignty of the freeas well as those in favor of free coinage man. One held for the absolute sovereignty of a federated State; the other one, in so far that the country is bene- for the absolute sovereignty of the fited by it. With the rapid strides the single State. Each alike considered country is making, it is impossible to say what financial measure we may be at the discretion of the Government for the purposes of maintaining and extending the power of government. The question at issue between them as statesmen was whether the Federal Governtry. I have been unable to see how free ment or the single State Government coinage could fail of being an injury to should be the absolute sovereign of the every section of this country, believing individual citizen. And to both the individuals, the men who are the all-important units of the mass were mere counure dependent upon European markets for our products, we are obliged to take ters in the game of statecraft.

Neither of these men was ever governed by the essential idea of American Democracy—that of individual sovereignty; of the freedom of the citizen to do everything but deprive another at by Europeans. I am delighted that the people are now engaged in such a Davis refused or failed to entertain it. thoughtful consideration of this ques- Mr. Lincoln stood for the sovereignty tion, and that by 1892 they will have de-cided whether or not we are ready to Davis for the sovereignty of the Unit Night is sent for slumber, but who In the North, Stephen A. Douglas, in can sleep with a severe cough, unless they take "C. C. C. Certain Cough proximated more nearly to American Oriffin & Bro.

In the North, Stephen A. Douglas, in the South, Alexander H. Stephens approximated more nearly to American Democracy than either Mr. Lincoln or Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis.

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"Elodia, my love," he said slowly,
"am I dead and in heaven then!"
The sister started back, pressed her hand tightly against her heart as she circulation. This is Rheumatics and became deadly pale, and then—Colonel Sauchez entered the room.
"How is he?" he asked.
"Pepe," she whispered, trembling like a leaf as she clung to her brother, "do you know who he is?"
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solute lack of sovereignty over all oth-The first clause of the amended Con- ers except by their free consent, is the for American liberty," a recognition of believes that the sole purpose of just

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[New York Sun.]
In the course of a speech delivered by due judicial proceedings; no lottery before the Young Men's Democratic Legislative sessions are to nessee, gave this compendious and in-

"Rafael," she sobbed, without looking up.

"That is the White Colonel!"

"I knew it! she almost screamed. "I knew it!, to, thank God, I knew it! I never doubted thee, Rafael of my heart; I knew it was not true;" and once more she convulsively pressed her lips to his hand.

"Knew what?" asked Pepe in amazement.

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"Knew he was not what they said," ashe answered, rising to her feet. "The White Colonel, the hero, the brave, true man, the man whose brave deeds have thrilled our hearts these twenty years!

Saints, I thank ye! Rafael, the White Golonel—oh, never did I hope for such glory for thee, my love! But I knew it, I knew it,

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GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY! She stood at the bar of justice A creature wan and wild-In form too small for a woma

In features too old for a child : For a look so worn and pathetic It seemed long years of suffering Must have left that silent trace

Your name?" said the judge, as he eyed he With kindly look, yet keen. "It's Mary McGuire, if you please, sir."
"And your age?" "I am turned fifteen."
"Well, Mary," and then from a paper

He slowly and gravely read,
"You are charged here—I'm sorry to say it— You look not like an offender And I hope that you can show The charge to be false. Now, tell me,

Are you guilty of this, or no? A passionate burst of weeping Was at first her sole reply, But she dried her eyes in a moment

"I will tell you just how it was, sir-My father and mother are dead, And my little brothers and sisters

Were hungry and asked me for At first I carned it for them By working hard all day but some times were bad, sir, And the work all fell away. I could get no more employment

The weather was bitter cold. The young ones cried and shivered, So, what was I to do, sir? I am guilty, but do not condem I took—O! was it stealing?— The bread to give to them

Every man in that old courtroom-Knew, as he looked upon her. That the prisoner spake the truth; Out from their pockets came kerchiefs Out from their eyes sprang tears, And out from their faded wallets

The judge's face was a study, The strangest you ever saw, As he cleared his throat and murmured He seemed, on a simple question, Sorely puzzled just then.

But no one blamed him or wondered. The sentence of this young prisoner Is, for the present, deferred." And no one blamed him or wondered, When he went to her and smiled, And tenderly led from the court room

Himself, the "guilty" child. Look Out for Yellow Garters.

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